DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 49 Tuesday, November 23, 1965 Provo, Utah

Madsen Mrs. Madsen Dr. T. E. Pardoe Mrs. Pardoe Dr. Morley Mrs. Mathesius

neteen To Be Honored Dedicatory Ceremonies

day's program for naming ass in the Harris Fine Arts will honor nineteen people ive participated in the creat and promotion of fine arts in

ald R. Clark and Gerritt de ir., two members of the BYU are among the number d.

Dr. Franklin and Dr. Flor- Jeppersen Madsen form a which has been prominent in and Utah music for half a ry. Both studied in eastern vatories and were married in Franklin joined the BYU fac- in 1919 and served 33 years. Madsen began her teaching at BYU in 1995 and event- became professor of music head of the department, re- g emeritus status in 1962. Dr. T. Earl Pardoe and Ruth Pardoe have been a husband team in speech and drama at and in Utah. They met when st her as leading lady in a at Weber College, and they ed in 1014. Dr. Pardoe taught h at BYU and was chairman e department, when he was emeritus status.

ts that time Dr. Pardoe has biographer for the BYU Alu- Association. Mrs. Pardoe taught t at BYU since 1935 and has ted plays.

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, director e BYU Speech and Hearing was chairman of the Speech rtment from 1929 to 1931 and is tor and director as well as man.

Dr. Walter Mathesius and his Zdna, residents of Geneva, Ill., boosters of music while Dr. ssius was president of Geneva Company in Utah County 1943-1951. He received the e degree in his native Ger- many and the honorary doctorate from BYU.

Mrs. Mathesius in her early years trained for a career as a concert pianist. They have contributed through the Mathesius Music Foundation at BYU and have assisted musical organizations and artists.

(5) Robert H. Hinckley, a BYU graduate, is one of the founders of American Broadcasting Company and currently is a member of the board of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters. He has a long career of service to the government as assistant administrator of FERA and WPA, chairman of Civil Aeronautics Authority, assistant secretary of commerce for the air, and a member of War Production Board.

(6) Bent F. Larsen, now 83 and the dean of Utah painters, studied in the United States and Paris. He was affiliated with BYU from 1906 to 1958 and for 22 years was chairman of the Art Dept. His paintings have been exhibited all over the world.

Albert H. Eastmond (1876-1936) was head of the BYU Art Department from 1904 until his death. He studied at Pratt Institute in New York and a number of European universities, and his paintings were exhibited widely.

(8) Cecil Lunt (1897-1941) is remembered for his choral and orchestral compositions. He studied at B. Y. Academy, New England Conservatory, and in Berlin. He was head of the Music Department of LDS University, 1931-1925, and began what later became McCune School of Music.

From 1916 to 1935 he was assistant director and first alternate Choir, becoming chairman of music at Utah State University in 1926.

Cont. on Page 2

Mr. Hinckley Mr. Larsen

Dr. Mathesius Dean Clark

Tuesday's Events

10 a.m.
Thanksgiving assembly Smith Fieldhouse.
Speaker, John H. Vandenburg, presiding bishop.

Music by Oratorio Choir, Symphony Orchestra, string quartet.

Introduction of persons and families of those for whom areas in the Fine Arts Center are to be named.

11:15 a.m.
Special services in Fine Arts Center Concert Hall to name areas for 19 persons prominent in the fine arts.

Speaker, President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Music by Concert Band and A Capella Choir.

12:30 p.m.
Open house receptions in areas of Fine Arts Center.

1:30 p.m.
Luncheon in Wilkinson Center for guests.

2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Tours of Fine Arts Center.

Students To Stage Viet Blood Drive To Help Soldiers

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight blood drive will be for the benefit of Americans men in Viet-Nam, according to chairman Cadet Captain Robert Parker.

BOTH THE Red Cross and the Department of Defense have voiced their approval, said Parker.

The Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has voiced his "deep appreciation" for the "gesture of support" for United States servicemen fighting in the Republic of Viet-Nam.

"ALTHOUGH AT THE present time our blood supply for Viet-Nam is adequate," Secretary McNamara explained, "the Department of Defense does have requirements for blood which can be processed into anti-hepatitis globulin and albumin for treating shock."

These two derivatives, unlike whole blood, can be stored for long periods of time and are used to protect and support this country's military force in Viet Nam, he added.

IT WAS NOTED that reserve supplies of anti-hepatitis globulin have been particularly depleted as a result of the buildup in the Far Eastern country, he remarked.

BYU is one of nearly 60 universities which have pledged to donate blood through the American Red Cross which has been designated to collect blood for the Defense.

THE FIRST collection was scheduled in early November on the University of Illinois campus where student leaders enrolled more than 2,000 student volunteers.

The BYU drive is scheduled for Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Girls must be 18 to pledge their blood and men 21, but age waivers are available through campus ward bishops and at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk.

THESE SLIPS must be signed by the students' parents in order to waive the age requirement.

According to Cadet Capt. Parker, registration tables will be set up on campus tomorrow.

Students may pledge blood and receive an appointment time there.

Card Drive Aims For One Million

The World Affairs Forum will begin its campaign drive for donation Christmas Card Monday according to Allan Williams, chairman.

THE CARD drive is aimed at gathering one million Christmas Cards to be sent to armed forces in Viet Nam in time for the Christmas holidays.

"We want to emphasize that this effort is not only for students across the nation, but for any person who would like to send Christmas greetings to U. S. soldiers," said Lynn Southam, vice chairman of the operation.

ACCORDING To Southam, Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara in a telephone call Monday expressed enthusiasm for the project and encouraged college students to participate.

Arrangements will be made through the Utah National Guard for transporting the cards to Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah.

It is anticipated that the Defense Dept. will make arrangements for the transferral of the cards to Viet Nam where they will be distributed in time for Christmas, Southam said.

THE BOARD set December 10 as the temporary deadline for these cards to be delivered to their office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. No delivery to the troops in Viet Nam will be guaranteed after that date.

Darryl Harris, press secretary for the operation, advised that 10,000 cards will be printed in the Korean and Viet Namese languages

STUDENTS native to the Far East countries will be invited to include personal notes to be sent to South Vietnamese and Korean troops in Viet Nam.

Stomp Decision Postponed After Meeting

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Universe Wire Editor

The ASBYU Executive Council, meeting in its weekly session Monday evening postponed a decision on the stomp issue that currently hits the BYU campus agog.

PRESS Secretary Darryl Harris announced that a statement on the matter, specifically the cancellation of the scheduled stomp band on campus Saturday evening, would be forthcoming.

Harris said the matter would be taken up by J. Eliot Cameron, Dean of Students, and that a decision would be announced Tuesday.

UNTIL THEN, he concluded, no statement would be made.

The controversy swirling around the presence or absence of "electronically amplified music" began about a month ago when it was announced that stomp bands would be halted on the BYU campus.

A FLURY of student opinion arose, and the campus received widespread national publicity. The issue lay dormant for approximately two weeks until recently when it was disclosed that a stomp band would appear.

The format for the stomp band was to be the same as in the past—alternating 15 minute periods of fast and slow music.

YU Marching Band o Go To Albuquerque

t sure gives the team a lift ayer the band is present when come on the field" said Monte n, offensive left tackle for the varsity football team, yesterday that the BYU Marching d would be going to Albuquer- this weekend.

HE BAND received approval ay to travel to Iba to the New ico-BYU game this Saturday. Dick Bishop, band director, the band performed in Tucson, t week. On the way home band members were asked how y would be willing to sacrifice Thanksgiving holiday and go Albuquerque if permission was ned. "Only two had conflicting edules," said Ballou, and they paying their own way to the be paine!"

OACH HUDSPETH commented on the fine performance of the band, and stressed its value in getting his players "up" for the games. "Just having the band there helped us in Arizona," said Hudspeth.

In a statement made to the **Daily Universe**, he replied, "We really want the band around because we have had very little at home. I got help last week when our kids were having a real tough time.

Accompanying the band on the trip will be the BYU cheerleaders, accompanied by Jack Ballou. According to Grant Eilkington, assistant band director, the members all feel that these pep students are a necessary part of the band.

THE BAND will spend Friday night in Albuquerque and will return to Provo on Saturday after the game.

This is the first year that the cheerleaders have taken more than one out-of-state trip.

Play Tickets Are Available

Tickets are still available for Emlyn Williams, "The Corn is Green" to be presented Nov. 17 thru Dec. 11, excluding Tuesday's and Sunday's. It will be directed by Prof. Max Golightly.

TICKETS ARE BEING sold in the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office with activity cards required.

The play is featuring Max Fleeg as Miss Moffat and John Adams as Morgan Evans. This will be Prof. Golightly's first production since returning from a two year sabbatical leave in Illinois.

THE PERFORMANCES are to be held in the Drama Theatre of the Fine Arts Center with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Madsen to Speak

Arch L. Madsen, president of KSL in Salt Lake City, will address the Department of Communications Symposium Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

DIRECTING the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' total broadcasting effort, Madsen is head of KIRO in Seattle, WRUL in New York City, as well as president of the Bonneville International Corp.

"New Horizons in Broadcasting" will be the subject of his talk.

DAILY UNIVERSE
'The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community'

What About The Stomp?

For the past nine weeks, the controversy over dance standards and policy has raged continually. Why hasn't the issue been settled?

Many different statements have been made by those in both the Administration and Executive Council who have the power to make policy decisions. The Executive Council has issued a detailed policy outlining acceptable dances and standards. And yet, in the eyes of the student body, there is still no **definite** stand concerning dance standards at BYU.

Last Saturday night, a dance was scheduled which would have involved an electronic band. Last Friday afternoon, the electronic band was cancelled. The dance had been planned for a week and had been adequately advertised. Many people came to the dance Saturday night expecting to find the electronic band. Disappointment found another example of the indecision surrounding the issue.

The question which we ask is not, Will the stomp be banned at BYU? Rather, we ask the question, When will a definite stand be issued by those who control university policy, which will set forth the standards once and for all?

It is not fair to those who plan or who attend the student body dances to be kept in the dark. Either the stomp should be banned at all BYU dances or it should be allowed to continue according to present Executive Council policy. But, please, let the students have a definite policy one way or the other.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be kept to 300 words, typewritten and double spaced. The editor will use as many letters as space will allow, but letters which decline any person or any student body should be kept to 150 words. Letters longer than appear with name of writer.

Library Noise

Dear Editor:

May I, through your column, suggest that there are apparently a large number of frequenters of the library who would do the library users of this university a great favor if they would commit the following lines to memory, and then reflect on them frequently while in the library:

THE LIBRARY IS A PLACE
WHERE ONE
SHOULD WORK THE MIND,
BUT REST THE TONGUE.

IF ANY one organization is looking for a worthwhile project they could certainly do no better than to help some of our overseas social brethren and sisters to realize that the library is a place for STUDY, and not a place for catching up on the news, dating, or other socializing.

Please, scholars, for the sake of those who must study in the library (since it is the only place that many reference sources can be used), and for the sake of those who are genuinely interested in using the library for the purpose for which it was intended, LET'S MAKE THE LIBRARY A PLACE OF **QUIET** STUDY.

IF YOU are not interested in studying at school be fair to those who are. Common courtesy and elementary consideration of the rights of others are all that are necessary. Surely Mormons don't have to be inconsiderate and impolite. Where's all this brotherly love we hear about?

Sincerely,
R. McCue

Misinterpretation

Dear Editor:

In the recent letter to the editor, "War For Warriors," the suggestion was made to send the names of supporters of the war in Viet Nam to the draft board as preferred draftees. This is a clear example of misinterpretation of the pro-war support on this campus.

BECAUSE people sign their names as being supporters of U.S. policy, doesn't mean they are war-mongers or bloodthirsty maniacs desirous of losing a life or killing others. Nor does it indicate a feeling that war is good. Support of U.S. policy means exactly that. The U.S. Govt. feels our soldiers should be used to defend freedom rather than marching in parades or "playing" war games. The government deems it necessary to assist in the preservation and perpetuation of democracy, and there are many who wish to display their support of this policy.

These supporters do not wish to go out and fight; wars 'til they die, but refuse to be passifists and cowards, sitting back in their easy chairs while nations of aggression gradually engulf their nation.

PERHAPS THE anti-war demonstrators would like all Americans to "hide in a cave" with them. Tell the soldiers fighting to defend our rights that we don't need them, and under no circumstances do we want to join them. Let South Viet Nam fall under communist dominion, as well as the rest of Asia. Should we stay in a cave" while Africa and South America fall too, because we hate war? Yes—war is bad. But if we "hide in a cave" until the fighting stops, we will safely emerge into a communist world.

Grant Sharp

Free Discussion

Dear Editor:

In the **Daily Universe** of November 9, there appeared a letter which ended, "I therefore question whether free discussion and communication is compatible with the aims and policies of our university." Realizing that this is a prevalent opinion among many students, we of the Issues and Controversies Committee would like to point out that open discussion does have a place on our campus.

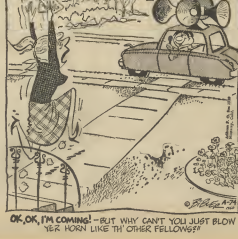
WE FEEL that an atmosphere that would foster free discussion and communication should be encouraged and that the student body should forget the idea that free discussion is taboo at the "Y."

We further feel that on this campus we need to analyze and discuss controversial issues and be able to honestly disagree with each other without having our loyalty to the Church questioned.

IT WAS FOR this purpose that the Issues and Controversies Committee was formed. Each month we try to highlight a controversial issue through such things as debates of the month, forums, or guest speakers, always giving the student an opportunity to express his views. Thus, free expression does have a place on our campus!

Victor Ludlow
Chairman, Issues and Controversies Committee

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DAILY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and during examination periods and all-weekly during the summer college term by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the students, faculty, administration and staff. Entered as second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $6.50 a year. Address: Daily Universe, Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84602, U.S.A.

BYU Student Progra Ahead Of Area Scho

by Darryl Harris
ASBYU Press Secretary

BYU Student Programs attending the Association of College Unions conference at Colorado University in Boulder returned Saturday morning convinced that student programs at BYU are far ahead of those at other area colleges and universities.

DURING CONFERENCE workshops Nov. 19-21, the delegates met with other representatives from 19 region schools to exchange ideas on such topics as "role of the student union building in the community" and "student appreciation of the Union building."

Lyle Curtis, Wilkinson Center director, said he was impressed every instance BYU delegates reported that problems faced by other union administrators did not concern BYU, such as student participation in union activities.

"OTHER delegates found it hard to believe that BYU attracted 3,000 students to its Homecoming dance. They said they were lucky to get 500 students to any activity," he said.

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came up with three recom tions:

—An evaluation of Uni ity use, new programmi and problem areas in ing, then a supervisor

—A talent file which ty talent exchanges. BY probably use its Program

—Sochange programs art, etc.

The recommendations warded to Lyle Curtis, re presentative of AUC. Cu analyze the recommendati perhaps put them into o BYU will host the co next year, due largely t of Lynn Southam, vice p academics, and Gla rence, program council c who submitted the site p

Traffic Appo Procedures Given By Co

Procedures for student low in appealing traffic v was given by Robert K. Traffic Court Judge.

FOR NON-MOVING v the first step is to go to t Administration Bldg. a bond at the cashier's win After posting the bond, dent should go to the Administration Bldg. Ad tion, and present his tic which will then be given the student along with a white envelope.

WHITE ENVELOPE and should then be presented Wilkinson Center Ballro Monday through Friday Moving violation appeal also post bond at the Ad ministration Bldg. at the window.

THE NEXT step in mo tations is to go to the W Center to set a date to at the Thursday night con p.m.

A 7-day limit to make is placed on all traffic

STUDENTS wishing t suggestions pertaining t requisitions are urged t their request to Robert K as, 48 Clark Library. Ma as advocated that those to submit suggestions sho the request on a piece e and hand it to him.

"Verbal requests to tra somel are unintentionall ten," Thomas said.

Fine Arts Center Named

Cont. from Page 1

Henry E. Giles (1859-1938) moved from Salt Lake City to Provo to become head of the B. Y. Academy Music Department. Provo Tabernacle organist, conductor of the Provo Tabernacle Choir and supervisor of music in the Provo public schools. His choir furnished music for the dedication of Salt Lake Temple.

Philip N. Margetts (1827-1914), a figure in the old Salt Lake Theatre, came to America from England in 1861. After a trek to Utah he played in the first drama presented in the Old Bowery in 1863.

Harrison R. Merrill (1884-1938) became a member of the BYU English faculty in 1921 and organized the Journalism Dept. in 1936. He was later managing editor of the Deseret News.

Albert Miller (1875-1966) was a trumpeter and violinist in Germany before coming to Utah in 1899. Anthony C. Lund as to teach at B. Y. Acade he organized the first B orchestra.

Robert Sauer (1873-1944 friend of Albert Miller came and followed him to Germany in 1901. He was a band Germany and traveled ex by them unexcelled. He B.Y.A band director. One formed band directors area, he composed the "Springtime in the Rock

Miriam Noble (1888-1950 prodigy in elocution and professionally in eastern cities, taught at B. Y. A from 1901 to 1909. She first to organize classes English and dramatic a built a sustained program school.

Later she taught at theatre in San Francisco. modiac picture actress, also organize the California Arts Association.

...machinist Strike At Cape Kennedy Scuttled By Government Proposal

...SHINGTON, (AP)—A threat ... in next month's double-... Gemini space spectacular ... ed when striking machinists ... to pull down picket lines at ... moody and go back to work. ... MEMBERS of the AFL-CIO ... tional Association of Mach-... remained on strike in St. ... gainst the McDonnell Air-... orp., prime contractor for ... space vehicles and produc-... hantom Jet fighter planes ... Navy.

...inists' Vice President Eu-... lover said union negotiators ... unanimously to the govern-... back-to-work request at ... Kennedy while round-the-... alks continue to settle the ... over wages and working ...ions.

...E 17,000 machinists striking ... Louis plant were not affect-ed by the agreement.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Chief Federal Mediator William E. Simkin won the union's agreement to return to work at the Gemini launching site.

SIMKIN SAID the White House, which previously expressed hope for an early settlement, had no part in the agreement.

Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell are scheduled to blast off Dec. 4 in Gemini 7, to be followed Dec. 13 by Spacemen Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford in Gemini 6.

THE TWO SPACE ships are to try history's formation flying, maneuvering within a few feet of each other. Simkin said officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the four-day strike so far has not affected the Gemini 7 schedule.

Company supervisors have been conducting pre-launch tests since the strike began last Thursday midnight.

ABOUT 200 machinists are involved in the Cape Kennedy preparations to launch Gemini 7. They had been picketing one gate at the cape. After the back-to-work agreement, a union spokesman at Kennedy said the men would return to the job at the start of the next shift.

Wirtz and Simkin gave the union two hours to reply to their request but received Glover's agreement within minutes "To serve the best interests of the public and (union) membership."

Glover and Krone pledged continued intensive efforts with the dispute.

Orbiting The Universe...

Eisenhower Set For Trip

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Doctors gave former President Dwight D. Eisenhower a final check Monday before putting the nation's most prominent heart patient aboard a special train for an overnight trip to Washington.

The 75-year-old general closed out two weeks in the Ft. Gordon Army Hospital, where he was rushed in the early morning of Nov. 9 with chest pains that developed into a definite heart attack.

* * * * *

Explosion Rips Homes of Rights Leaders

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The stillness of a foggy, rainy pre-dawn was shattered Monday by explosions at the Charlotte homes of four Negro Civil Rights leaders.

Targets of the night-time bombers were a city councilman, federal court official, dentist, and the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They and their families escaped injury although damage was extensive.

U.S., Viet Forces Blast Hardened Guerillas

SAIGON, (AP)—A large force of Viet Cong guerrillas—some apparently hardened veterans—took a blasting from land, sea and air Monday in an attack on a South Vietnamese Ranger Headquarters on the central coast. A nightfall, with their dead scattering the area, the enemy force pulled back in failure.

U.S. AND SOUTH Vietnamese officials said they counted 200 Communist bodies in and around the fort at Thach Tru, 320 miles north-east of Saigon. They said the enemy death toll may reach 400.

Two U.S. Army advisers were killed in the assault, sprung before dawn. Government casualties were reported to have ranged from light to moderate. Their exact numbers could not be given because of security regulations.

AT THE SAME time, about 1,000 other Viet Cong launched an attack on a government regimental and battalion command post 40 miles Northwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese officials said this attack also failed and that 100 guerrillas were killed. There was no report of government casualties.

The fighting in the bloody Ia Drang valley in the Central Highlands apparently lapsed into a lull. There were no reports of activity there since clashes of light to moderate proportions erupted Sunday.

The Viet Cong force hitting the 500-man Ranger Headquarters at Trach Tru, 20 miles south of Quang Ngai, numbered about 1,000. Some were bottom rending "Dien Bien Phu Battalion," denoting the Red outfit that defeated the French in that northern city in 1954.

Somber Moods Mark JFK Memorial Rites

WASHINGTON, (AP)—At his hillside grave, in the snowy streets of West Berlin, in a Rio de Janeiro hotel—and in the Dallas street where he was shot—the powerful and the humble paused Monday to commemorate the life and death of John F. Kennedy.

IN CHURCHES of all faiths, from Boston to Los Angeles, Americans gathered for special services dedicated to the young President assassinated two years ago.

President Johnson, whose presidency dates from the moment Kennedy died, recalled that time at an interfaith service in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Fredericksburg, Tex.

"NO ONE OF US who lived on that terrible November day will ever be able to forget what happened then or what we lost there," Johnson said.

In the New York City apartment Mrs. John F. Kennedy remained in seclusion on the second anniversary of her husband's death.

BUT THE children, Caroline, 8 and John Jr., 5, went to school as usual.

Mrs. Kennedy's was the first liberal remembrance placed Monday at the Arlington National Cemetery graveside.

Johnson Unveils U.S. Policy On NATO Arms

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—The White House said Monday this country and North Atlantic allies have nuclear warheads but they cannot be used without the specific authority of the President of the United States.

PRESS SECRETARY Bill D. Moyers said in a brief statement that custody of nuclear warheads given NATO allies remains with the United States.

Moyers' statement:

"AS HAS OFTEN been stated, we have made nuclear warheads available to our NATO allies, but custody of all such warheads remains with the U.S.

"President Johnson is, and as Vice President was, fully aware of the specific arrangements made by the Department of Defense with our NATO allies.

"AS HAS OFTEN been stated no nuclear warheads on U.S. weapons or held in U.S. custody for our NATO allies can be used without specific authority of the President of the United States."

CHRISTMAS CLASSES

DECEMBER 18-31

...ing the interim period of the vacation holidays ...ember several courses will be offered on the ...gham Young University campus. These are ...lar academic courses carrying residence ...it toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will ...e daily during the morning hours. Refer to ...complete schedule for exact time and place ...each class.

...TION

...ticipants may register for only one two-hour ...s. The fee of $1.00 is payable upon registration. ...classes must have a minimum of seven stu-...ts registered or the class will be cancelled.

DATES

Classes will be held December 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31. No classes will be held Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want. Use the convenient preregistration form or come to the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, Room 242 Herald H. Clark Building, B.Y.U. campus. For further information call 374-1211, Ext. 3256.

CLASS SCHEDULE

...SE NO.	CREDIT HRS.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME	TEACHER	RM.	BLDG.
...MUNICATIONS						
...131	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Burrell Edwards	6-205	HFAC
...GLISH						
...287	2	Shakespeare	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Allie Reeve	245	JS
...309	2	The Short Story	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Douglas Thayer	309	McKay
...10	0	Preparatory English	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Harold Madsen	210	McKay
...LOSOPHY						
...309	2	Survey of Philosophy	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Chauncey Riddle	275	JS
...YSICAL SCIENCE						
...122	2	Contemporary Problems	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Ray Hillam	210	Musser
...CHOLOGY						
...220	2	Psychology of Childhood	8.00-11.00 a.m.	R. S. Budge	1245	SFLC
...221	2	Psychology of Adolescence	8.00-11.00 a.m.	R. C. Anderson	2233	SFLC
...320	2	Industrial Psychology	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Ray Smith	1135	SFLC
...LIGION						
...121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Alan Cook	250	JS
...241	2	Latter-day Saint History	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Sean Hartshorn	255	JS
...321	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Rodney Turner	270	JS
...CIOLOGY						
...403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	8.00-11.00 a.m.	Reed Bradford	1219	SFLC
...415	2	Racial and Minority Group Relations	8.00-11.00 a.m.	John W. Payne	2245	SFLC
...CHER EDUCATION						
...415	2	Educational Values	8.00-11.00 a.m.	B. Carmen Hardy	116	McKay

...LL CLASSES BEGIN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1965

...EMEMBER THESE DATES FOR OTHER INTERIM COURSES

...arly Summer Classes—May 30-June 10, 1966 (two credit hours)

...te Summer Classes—August 22-September 16, 1966 (up to four credit hours)

...hristmas Classes—December 17-30, 1966 (two credit hours)

REGISTRATION FORM

...pecial Courses and Conferences
...2 HRCH
...righam Young University
...rovo, Utah 84601
...hone 374-1211, Ext. 3256

...lease register me in the following class in the Christmas program beginning December 18, 1965.

☐ The tuition of $31.00 is enclosed.

...ame .....

...ddress .....

☐ I cannot attend the Christmas program, but please place my name on your mailing list for

☐ Early Summer Classes 1966 ☐ Late Summer Classes 1966

DANCE AND LEARN
Every Wednesday
Open to Studentbody FREE
Professional Instructors:
DAVE SEAICH and SONIA SMITH
ELWC Ballroom 4-6 p.m.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Society

Human Nature Changes Trend From Shakespe To Lipstick

Who really decides what kind of "psychological obsolescence" by clothing you buy? Is it the individual person who makes the decision —or Madison Avenue?

SOME CRITICS COMPLAIN that advertising men labor to create skilfully persuading the consumer that his perfectly good suit is now out of date. But this charge is considered glib nonsense by the men responsible for many of industry's styling trends—the market r experts.

They point out that st clothing went through cycle centuries before Madison ... appeared on the map.

"THE FASHION WEARS more apparel than the man planned one solid citizen 16th century. His name? Shakespeare.

Long before that, the lad covered an ingenious way up with current Paris modes ing store windows or fashio zines, 16th century women to exchange "fashion dolls" to copy for themselves the dresses!

NAPOLEON'S JOSEPHINE ed no advertising men to m romantic "Empire line" gow early-19th century fashion.

But don't styles change rapidly now than in the "g days"? They do, say the ma searchers, for a very simpl son better communications the followers of Josephine's had to travel by coach to R took longer for styles to be and to spread—and longer fo to be replaced, too.

Holiday Soc 'Che' Finale

The final activity for th soldated Argentine "Che" will be a Thanksgiving dance Skyroom of the Wilkinson Saturday at 8 p.m., announc Taylor, vice-president.

O'NEILL MINER and his c ra will play for the dance, fet will include "Empanadas" las." Latin entertainment u provided and basic Samba an go steps will be demonstrate

Tickets are on sale in the down lounge area of the Wil Center for club members and sell-splashing reserved seatin

THIS IS THE last activity "Che" club before it divides club for the North Argentin sion and a club for the Arg Mission, Taylor said.

Matinee Feature 'Misty' Horse Ta

Misty will be the Kiddie me feature Saturday, beg at 12 noon.

THE STORY OF Misty is two children who discover a horse from the island that their home. They work m money and buy Phantom ar foal Misty.

After realizing that the want their freedom, the ch drive the ponies into the wa show them back to their home.

Campus Even

Alpha Phi Omega Wed. 6:30 p. ELWM

Angel Flight Wed. 6:15 p.m., 2 AFG Pledges Wed., 6:30 p.m. SFC

Arizona Club Dance Fri., 8:30 Ballroom, Lion House

Circle K Club Wed., 6:00 p.m. SFC

Concerts Impromptu Committee 3 p.m., 438 ELWM

Dancing and Learn Wed. 4-6 p.m. ballroom

Dilcen Chalcen Wed. 7:00 JFB

Engineer's Joint Council Wed. 7:00 ELB

Fellowship Missionaries Wed., 7:30 112 Smith Bldg.

Intercollegiate Knights Wed., 7:00, 201 JFB

Kin Ora Club Wed. 7-8 p.m. Ballroom, Lion House

Sophomore Club House of Representatives Wed. 7:30 p.m., 121 JFB

Stags Wed. 6:15 p.m. 22 ELWM

No Square Dancing Wed., Dancing Ballroom

Synchronized Swimming Club Wed. 7 p.m. RFB Pool

Talent Auditions, Tues., 3-5 p.m. ELWM

Thea Alexis Wed. 6:30 p.m., 11 Y Cabaret, Wed., 7 p.m., 2301

Orange Blossom

DIAMONDS RINGS

VICTORIA

ARIZONA
Goodyear: *Buffer Jewelry*
Phoenix: *Howes in Goldwater's*
Phoenix: *Paul Johnson Jewelers*
Phoenix: *Dennis D. Naughton—9 Stores*
Phoenix: *O'Brien Jewelers*
Phoenix: *Wesley's Jewelers*
Prescott: *Peterson's Jewelry*
Scottsdale: *Wesley's Jewelers*

CALIFORNIA
Alameda: *Alameda Jewelers—3 Stores*
Alhambra: *H. E. Wellman, Jeweler*
Anaheim: *Don Thomas, Jeweler*
Antioch: *Meyer's Jewelers Inc.*
Azusa: *Nolpre Jewelers*
Bakersfield: *Wickersham Jewelers*
Balboa Island: *Charles H. Barr Jr.*
Bellflower: *Johnson Jewelers*
Berkeley: *Lee-Frank Jewelers*
Burbank: *Bill Jewelers*
Buena Park: *Joseph Joseph*
Burbank: *Erin's Jewelers*
Burbank: *Dil Jewelers*
Chico: *Taouk's Jewelry*
Chula Vista: *J. Jessop & Sons*
Compton: *Finley's Jewelers*
Corona Del Mar: *Ewert's Jewelers*
Culver City: *Grey's Jewelers*
Delano: *Loch Jewelers*
Dinuba: *Enns Jewelry*
Downey: *Chase's Jewelers*
El Cerrito: *Steven's Jewelers*
Escondido: *J. Jessop & Sons*
Eureka: *10 Window Williams Jr.*
Fresno: *Baldwin's Jewelers—3 Stores*
Glendale: *Brand Jewelers*
Glendale: *Hopkins Jewelers*
Glendale: *Hopkins Jewelers*
Glendale: *Jensen and Fallon Jewelers*
Hanford: *Bernard Miller*
Hermosa Beach: *Seymour's Jewelers*
Highland Park: *Garbe Jewelers*
Huntington Park: *Pen's Jewelers*
Indio: *Shepard's Jewelry*
Inglewood: *Finley's Jewelers*
Inglewood: *Harwin Jewelers*
La Jolla: *J. Jessop & Sons*
Lakewood: *Brand Jewelers*
La Mesa: *J. Jessop & Sons*
La Mirada: *Hopkins Jewelers*
Lake Tahoe: *Reno of Lake Tahoe Jewelers*
Lodi: *Gerl's Jewelers*
Long Beach: *Buffum's*
Long Beach: *Sullivan Jewelers*
Long Beach: *C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co. Inc.*
Long Beach: *Lewis Jewelers*
Los Alios Center: *Widmann Jewelers*
Los Angeles: *B. D. Howes and Son*
Los Angeles: *Jay's of Westwood, Jewelers*
Los Angeles: *Lords Jewelers*
Los Angeles: *James T. Nolpre Jewelr*
Manlo Park: *George Hirzel Jewelr*
Modesto: *Stoneman Jewelers*
Monrovia: *Box Jewelers*
Monterey: *Crescent Jewelers*
Montrose: *Bob's Jewelry*
New Port Beach: *B. D. Howes & Son Jewelers*
Newport Beach: *Charles H. Barr Jr.*
North Hollywood: *Reithun's in North Hollywood*
Norwalk: *Sellerberg Jewelr*
Oakland: *Loeb & Velasco*
Ontario: *Wight Jewelers*
Palo Alto: *Johnson & Co.*
Palos Verdes: *Finley's Jewelers*
Pasadena: *Chuck Jones Jewelers*
Pasadena: *Gill's Jewelers*
Pasadena: *B. D. Howes & Son—3 Stores*
Pasadena: *Olson and Son, Jewelers*
Petaluma: *McLaughlin Jewelers*
Pomona: *Bryant and Co.*
Pomona: *Buffum's*
Redlands: *Smith Jewelers*
Redwood City: *Kessinger Jewelry*
Reseda: *Talbert's Jewelers*
Ralph: *Meyer Jewelers*
Riverside: *Luman Green, Jeweler—3 Stores*
Riverside: *Meyion Jewelers*
Sacramento: *E. A. Grebitus & Son Downtown & Country Club Centre*
Salinas: *Andrus Jewelers—3 Stores*
San Bernardino: *Luke and Vonder, Jrs.*
San Diego: *J. Jessop & Sons— Downtown & Mission Valley*
San Francisco: *Gerhard Jewelers*
San Francisco: *Behrend Jewelers— Stores*
San Francisco: *Hughes & Feldheim Jrs.,*
San Francisco: *Sidney Mobell Fine Jewelry*
San Francisco: *Niederhofer Jewelers*
San Jose: *Paul's Master Jewelers Downtown & Westgate Center*
San Luis Obispo: *Ross Jewelers*
San Mateo: *Steiner's Jewelry*
San Pedro: *Allin and Son, Jewelers*
San Rafael: *Islands Jewelry*
Santa Ana: *Buffum's*
Santa Barbara: *Churchill's Jewelers*
Santa Barbara: *B. D. Howes and Son, Jrs.,*
Santa Barbara: *Pendoff Jewelers*
Santa Cruz: *Dell Williams, Jewelers*
Santa Maria: *Melby Jewelers*

CALIFORNIA
Santa Monica: *Bassett Jewelry Co.*
Santa Monica: *Posner Jewelers*
Santa Rosa: *E. R. Sawyer Jewelers*
Saratoga: *Kravik Jewelers*
Selma: *Martin Jewelers*
Sherman Oaks: *Joe Houston, Jewelers*
Stockton: *Bert Edises, Jewelers*
Stockton: *Arthur Glick Jewelers*
Studio City: *Studio City Jewelers*
Sunnyvale: *Guy Bowcock, Jewelr*
Torrance: *Morgan's Jewelers*
Torrance: *Sawyer's Jewelers*
Tulare: *Carter's Jewelers*
Tustin: *Patterson Jewelers*
Twenty Nine Palms: *Brooks Jewelers*
Upland: *Scott's Jewelers*
Vallejo: *Hertel and Paul, Jewelers*
Van Nuys: *Glen D. Meyer, Jeweler*
Ventura: *Dale's Jewelers*
Walnut Creek: *Rosehart's of Walnut Creek West Covina: Gardner Jewelers*
Whittier: *The Treasure Trove*

COLORADO
Boulder: *Jewler Jewelers*
Colorado Springs: *Isaac Bros. Jewelry*
Denver: *Bohm-Allen Jewelry Co. Downtown & Cherry Creek*
Durango: *Taylor-Raymond Jewelers*
Fort Collins: *Gerwood Jewelers*
Greeley: *Greybiel Jewelers*
Longmont: *Davis Jewelry*
Sterling: *Rominger Jewelers*

HAWAII
Honolulu: *Hallmark Jewelers*
Honolulu: *Paul's Jewelers—3 Stores*

IDAHO
Boise: *Seely's Jewelers*
Boise: *Williams, in Franklin Center*
Moscow: *Dodson's Jewelers*

MONTANA
Billings: *Montague's Jewelers—3 Stores*
Bozeman: *Durwin's Jewelry*
Great Falls: *C. E. Davis Co. Jewelers*

NEVADA
Las Vegas: *Christensen's Jewelers—2 Stores*
Reno: *Edises Jewelers*
Reno: *R. Ferro & Inc.*

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque: *Butterfield Jewelers*
Carlsbad: *McCoy's*
Albany: *W. R. Ten Brook Jewelers*
Auburn: *Henry Carr Jrs.*
Corvallis: *Konick's Jewelers*
Eugene: *Stein's Jewelry Store*
Forest Grove: *Timmreck & McNicol Jrs.*
Hillsboro: *Anderson Bros. Jewelers*
Klamath Falls: *Baechs Jewelers*
La Grande: *Laurence's Jewelers*
McMinnville: *Timmreck & McNicol Jewelers*
Medford: *Lawrence's, Jewelers*
Medford: *Wes Pearson Jewelr*
Pendleton: *Harry Gerards, Jewelr*
Portland: *Carl Greve Jewelr*
Portland: *Dan Marx Jewelers*
Portland: *Nielsen's Jewelers—Lloyd Center*
Springfield: *Fee & Richey, Jewelers*

UTAH
Ogden: *Weil's Jewelry*
Provo: *Heinselman's*
Salt Lake City: *Leyson Parrish Co.*

WASHINGTON
Aberdeen: *Willenski Jewelry Store*
Bellevue: *Seven Jrs.—Bellevue Square*
Bremerton: *Friefelander & Sons, Jewelers*
Bremerton: *Jurgen Nelson Jewelers*
Everett: *Friefelander & Sons, Jewelers*
Everett: *Friefelander & Sons, Jewelers*
Longview: *Friefelander & Sons, Jewelers*
Mt. Vernon: *Deming Jewelers*
Pasco: *Gleason's Jewelry*
Pullman: *Crown Jewelers*
Seattle: *Carrolls Jewelers—Downtown*
Seattle: *Friefelander & Sons, Jrs.—2 Stores*
Seattle: *Pitt's Jrs. In Ballard*
Seattle: *Porter & Jensen Jewelers*
Spokane: *Dodson's Jewelers—2 Stores*
Spokane: *Tracy's In Dishman Square*
Tacoma: *Austin's Lakewood Jewelers*
Tacoma: *Friefelander & Sons, Jewelers*
Tacoma: *Hanson's Jewelers*
Yakima: *Lester Berg's Jewel Box*

WYOMING
Sheridan: *Kraft's Fine Jewelr and Gifts*

SOLD BY FINE JEWELERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

Richard Miller: Chef

by Jaron Summers
Feature Editor

d Miller wears a sparkling
d which towers 12 inches
s brow. It is the symbol of
y in the kitchen and identi-
hard as head chef of the
n Center Cafeteria.

ARD, who says there is no-
t would rather be than a
gan his career early. Fif-
rs ago he started washing
and within two weeks he
to cook.

I FRY COOK he went to
k, 2nd cook and sou cook.
ent it was not long before
a chef—something he has
the last 14 years.

1961, he has been a chef for
and presently supervises the
tion of 1,100 meals a day.

ARD GAVE SOME advice
would-be-chef: "You have
to do it—that's what makes
or breaks a cook."

Richard has proven that he wants to be a chef. He enjoys preparing soup more than most foods and spends hours making it in huge steaming vats. He pauses periodically to sample the soup in the making from a giant ladle.

WHEN THE SOUP tastes just the way he thinks it should he stops frowning and a him of satisfaction appears on his face.

When it comes to seasoning the head chief advocates: "Food isn't good when highly seasoned but it should be seasoned . . . a certain amount . . . I use spices like . . ." And he rattled off the names of a dozen spices as fast as a machine gun.

RICHARD, whose favorite meal (for himself) is steak—rare—says that students could save money and eat better if they stayed away from prepared foods. "They aren't very tasty," he pointed out, "try the vegetables that are on sale nearly every day in the stores around town."

The chef, who has cooked for the players of the Hill Cumorah Pageant in New York, admitted to one pet peeve: "I can't stand people that come late to a banquet. It's all right to be fifteen minutes late but two hours? That's just unfair to everyone."

AND THAT briefly is the thumb nail sketch of a chef. He is a man who his fellow employees describe as "easy going and efficient."

FOR THANKSGIVING, Richard Miller will prepare the dinner he describes as the "Meal Which Reflects America."

And after he has prepared that meal, there won't be a person who doesn't think he is a wonderful chef—exdept maybe 36 turkeys.

YU Station s Schedule T.V., Radio

TV

side Television
simal Kingdom—"Care of
ets"
ts and Systems
lin-point Education
abernacle Choir Broadcast
he Sensitive Line

FM

orybook—Stories of Walt
Disney
usic A La Carte—stereo
oreign Press Review
usic International
International Journal—docu-
mentary program
vening Concert—stereo
octurne—stereo

Blank Page Set

clarify a misunderstanding, Wolfenden, associate editor Banyan, has announced that page for dorm group pic- will not be left in the 1966 n.

HOUSING group pictures ill be used this year will be of the dorm councils.

ep Rally For Game

mp rally has been organized he pep committee for Wed- ay at 7 p.m. announced com- e chairman Jim Christen-

e rally, designed to build en- asm for this weekend's cru- football game at Albuquer- will begin with a bonfire of Helaman Halls and will n from there via a snake n to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Eats Galore . . .

King Henry Men Dine Royally With New Cook

by Jim Wilson
Universe Staff Writer

More than 102 students from the King Henry apartments have found a way to dine like kings under the direction of professional cook, Bertrand A. Lee.

LEE, A CONVERT to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Trinidad (British West Indies), supervises a staff of five cooks to prepare dinner for 18 apartments in the King Henry area.

With the assistance of his business partner, Phillip G. Snyder a senior from Modesto, California, Lee offers a menu that often includes chicken, steak, shishkabob, or pot roast.

EACH STUDENT is charged five dollars a week for the meal service.

"Purchasing food for 18 separate apartments, is the toughest part of our work," commented Lee.

IN ORDER TO meet the 5:30 deadline, Snyder and Lee have five assistant cooks who begin meal peeparations early in the afternoon in the 18 apartments.

Phillip Snyder, a senior business management major, explained that the meal program, "saves the students time and provides me with practical business experience."

LEE, WHO was baptized two weeks ago by his partner, Snyder, first learned to cook in Trinidad at his uncle's restaurant.

He has worked as assistant chef for the Sheraton Hotel in Tampa, Florida.

LEE PLANS to enter BYU in the spring where he will study electronical engineering.

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SPECIAL SHOWING TODAY — 3:00
Activity Card and School Dress Required
FOR MOVIE INFORMATION, CALL EXT. 3311

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One vacancy will also be available Dec. 1st.
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Three Pumas Make Academic Team

The BYU and University of Utah dominate the 1965 Western Athletic Conference Academic Football team, which was announced by commissioner Paul W. Brechler in Phoenix Monday.

THE UTES PLACED four variety starters on the athletic-academic honor team, followed by Brigham Young, with three players; Wyoming, two; and Arizona State and Arizona, one each.

Utah players selected are Richard Groth, quarterback; Frank Mazzotta, end; John Stipech, tackle; and Tom Tawkes, linebacker-guard. Groth, selected to the team for the third straight year, was named honorary captain. Stipech is a repeater from from last year.

BRIGHAM YOUNG honorees are Glenn Shea, center; Virgil Carter, quarterback; and Kent Nance, halfback. Carter was also on the 1964 team.

Wyoming players chosen are end, Bob Dingess, and halfback, Ed Froehlich, both repeaters from last year. Joe Escalada, Arizona guard, and Bobby Johnson, Arizona State tackle, round out the eleven. Escalada also was on the 1964 honor team.

Thirteen other scholar-players received honorable mention.

Players chosen annually to academic football teams in all major collegiate conferences automatically are nominated and considered for the all-America academic team. The project is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

To be eligible for the academic football team, a candidate must be a member of the varsity playing squad and have had information at least a "B" average (3.0) in his studies for either the previous semester, previous year, or his entire college career.

Honorable mention: Backs Larry Sampson, New Mexico; Doug Schow, BYU; Lane Walsh, Utah, and Leon Paulos, Utah. Centers Bob Beal, Arizona, and Ken Bray, BYU; Guards Barry Johnston, Utah, and Moses Kim, BYU; Tackles Monte Jones, BYU; John Parshall, Wyoming, and Brent Olson, BYU; and Ends Dave Alphin, BYU, and Ted McClure, BYU.

ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Fans Made The Difference

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

Sports fans who haven't participated in spect sports may not appreciate the psychological boost loyal, enthusiastic supporters can provide.

BYU athletes privately express constant grati for the backing—vocal and otherwise—accorded t by the student body. Comments of the football t following the decisive defeat at Arizona illustrate point.

Band, Yell Leaders Made A Difference

The gridders had been accompanied to the Wil encounter by the campus pep groups—namely, the leaders, song leaders, flag twirlers, the pep commit and the marching band—and after the contest expre the effect that the mobile rooting section had on t play.

Kent Nance and Dave Alphin were two of t most vocal: "We really noticed the BYU people ar we were surprised and thrilled about the number fans that came down to support us."

"We sure hope we can get that kind of backin in New Mexico," they added.

Such support is assured. Approval has alr been given for the Band to make the trip, and the c pep groups are expected to be there, along with s rooters in the Albuquerque area for Thanksgiving

The outstanding Cougar Band comprised a feat part in the Arizona-BYU halftime show, and did u usual sterling job.

Sky High For Arizona

The Cougar football squad has shown it can quish just about any team around when it gets "r for a game. And no one in Tucson will deny that Provo Mountain Cats were "up" for the Wildcats.

So charged up for victory were the Cougr gridders that it didn't even matter that they wer guilty of losing four of their six fumbles—Ari simply couldn't move the ball against the rugge forward wall of the invaders.

So alert were the Puma defenders that they d flected seven Arizona passes and forced the Wil cats to punt 11 times—both unusually high figu

Recent improvement by Arizona State and Jose State indicates that BYU probably got one h in their "toughest" schedule—meeting the two s universities early in the 1965 season.

Early Games Prove A Lucky Break

The Sun Devils, after dropping their first contests, have come up with shocking upsets over Mexico, Texas Western, Washington State, and W ming. SJS, since losing 34-7 in Provo, has been imp sive in winning its final six games.

The 20-3 victory over Arizona was the most cisive for the Cougars in the series between the schools, which goes back to 1936. The only BYU over the Wildcats was an 18-14 victory in 1959. series now stands at 4-2-1.

Head Football Coach Tommy Hudspeth is r ceiving league-wide attention for his successes. We tern Athletic Conference "Coach of the Year" is n out of the question for the personable BYU mento

A Cougar victory over the Lobos Saturday at noon—which would give BYU its first football co ence title—would carry much weight in the Coach the Year voting.

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Bowling With The Stars . . .

Spot Vs. Pin Bowling

by Johnny Guenther
AMF Staff of Champions

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles suggesting tips for all bowlers from the beginner to the advanced.

This 10-part series, carried weekly in this column, has been designed so that readers would find each part of the series helpful and easy to follow.)

Many bowlers throughout the country ask if it's better to bowl looking at the pins or some spot on the lanes.

I **ADVOCATE** spot bowling; that is, picking a spot on the lanes 10, 15 or 20 feet past the foul line and rolling the ball over that spot and into the pocket.

When you are looking at the pins you are actually spot bowling, but you are aiming at a spot some sixty feet away.

IT IS **EASIER** to hit a target that's closer. Look at the series of triangles that are located about 15 feet from the foul line and try to roll your ball over the second triangle from the right. You'll find that accuracy and better scores follow.

However, don't expect a strike every time you roll your ball over the second triangle. You must determine the path of your ball as it rolls over this spot and heads for the pocket.

IF **YOUR BALL** is in the pocket, don't change. If you need to make minor changes in your spot, to hit the pocket, this can easily be done. But you will find that in a short period of time you will have become very accurate.

Remember, it takes patience and practice to see results.

Basketball Entries Close Wednesday

Wednesday will be the entry deadline for intramural basketball, Assistant Intramural Director John Hansen announced Monday.

There will be no limit to the number of teams a group may enter, Hansen said, but any player will be able to compete with only one team. Play will begin Dec. 1.

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Five Turkeys Won At Sho

The annual AMS Turke was held Saturday with 100 men competing for five giving turkeys.

WITH 100 points possible rifle shooting, Allen Fife ra first with 96 points, secon Richard Hollingshead w points, and third was Stephe with 63 points.

Keeping in line with W Week Pom Gillie, a sop Provo, represen weaker sex. Because her 7 were 11 higher than the AMS representative she w propriately disqualified.

IN THE PISTOL division and Bungay and Mack Sam the top sharpshooters takin the Thanksgiving bird.

ssius Retains Crown th TKO Over Floyd

VEGAS—Cassius Clay re- the heavyweight champion- the world Monday night. a technical knock out over aching Floyd Patter- e 12th round.

ampion battered Patterson out the bout with quick tions and, for all intents poses, ended the fight in n round.

at round, Clay felled Pat- for the mandatory eight

count and caused an injury to the challenger's back. He also cut Patterson's left eye.

Patterson said after the fight there "is a very strong possibility that I will quit."

At 2:18 of the 12th round, referee Harry Krause stopped the fight because Patterson was reeling from Clay's punches. Five minutes after the fight was over, Patterson was still bending over.

Patterson disclosed that the back injury was a recurrence of one he has had since 1964, which has been kept secret.

Clay apparently refused to talk with reporters after the fight in the "Gold Room"—where victors customarily appear before the press. Eventually a Clay assistant talked with newsmen but did not reveal where the champion was.

ccermen e Game Dispute

by Buck Gent
Universe Sportswriter

ouse enthusiasts saw their ed by Hollandia of Salt Lake d, Saturday.

TEAMS, with one loss game onto the field with a e attitude to keep the lights r for a possible league onship. Dan Madson, bomb- ball in from the right side. the ice to give the BYU a one point advantage.

Neumaker converted a pass into a thudding goal be- e Salt Lake contingent could p its forces. This goal gave ase team a 2-0 lead.

LLANDIA AT this point rallied a strong offensive thrust at the BYU defensive strong- p the test. Time after time DeVoe Ball, goalie, who put aper on the offensive plays llandia with his timely saves. ply a fake and an accurate caught the Cougar stalwart ard and Hollandia tallied a p make the score 2-1 and to first half scoring.

SECOND HALF was a rug- affair with several players d by injuries. The game end- but a dispute arose over how referee had kept time. BYU ading 4-3 when regular time

referee declared that four minutes would be played be- of time lost due to injuries. referee promptly ended the as Hollandia made a goal to e score.

demonium broke out as both ll rushed to the center field in protest. Result: the game might not get a formal pay- for his services and the in- ed spectator got a taste of the ar pandemonium that draws ns yearly in different parts of world.

ys. Education cilities Open ring Holiday

physical education facilities th the Smith Fieldhouse and Richards Physical Education will be available for student during the Thanksgiving holi- according to a schedule rel- Monday by Intramural Dir- Jay Naylor.

CORDING TO Naylor all phy- education facilities will be able from 9 a.m. until noon nday. The Physical Education ding will be open from 9 a.m. 10 p.m. and the fieldhouse will open at 9 a.m. and will close at n.

Saturday students may begin g the physical education build- beginning at 7 a.m. It will stay until 10 p.m. The swimming will be open only from 1 p.m. p.m. The fieldhouse will again open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Cougar Netters Win 7 Straight

BYU's tennis team has dominated play in the Salt Lake City Thanksgiving Open Tennis Tournament after the first round of matches.

Although the tourney is open to any contestants, Utah and BYU makes up the bulk of the entrants. After the first round, Utah has Jim Osborne and Mike Ross in the third round.

THE MAIN Cougar threats are Larry Collins, a California JC transfer and Bill Grimm. Both won their opening matches, and Grimm won his first two, defeating highly seeded Mike Martines in one of them.

The results of the BYU matches are as follows:

Jan Pecora (BYU) def Harold Sears (U) 10-8, 6-2; Bill Pett (BYU) def Utah Nelson (U) Grimm (BYU) def Jerry Osborne (U) 6-4, 6-2; Larry Collins (BYU) def Mike Martinez (U) 6-4, 6-2; Erwin Smith (BYU) def. Bob Lind (U) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Perry Dixon (BYU) def Bill Sedarac (U) 6-4, 6-2; Larry Collins (BYU) def Pyzik (U) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3

Cats Smell Trouble Ahead

The sweet smell of success wafted across the BYU campus this week. But the scent that followed, that of a rabid Wolfpack from New Mexico, cleared football heads in a hurry.

BYU COULD AFFORD to take a moment and survey the results of Saturday's game in Tucson that boosted the Cougars into first place in the WAC race. But the look back had to be short-lived, since the most important game of the season is still ahead.

Not since 1957 have the Cougars found themselves in a position to win a conference championship. That was the year BYU battled Wyoming for the old league title in the final game of the season.

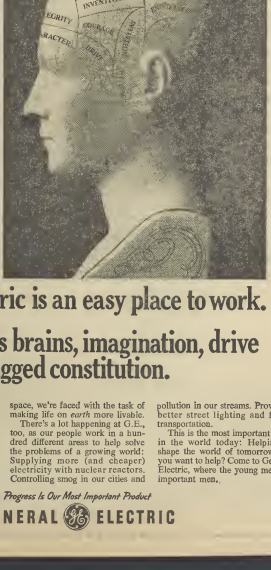
SATURDAY AFTERNOON in Albuquerque the Cougars will have an opportunity to bring the school undisputed claim to the WAC football championship. It would be the first conference championship since the school resumed collegiate football competition in 1922.

However, many a contender has lost the title while still carried up in dreams of grandeur. Head coach Tommy Hudspeth doesn't want any title talk to fall his charges into a state where they become easy prey for the Wolfpack.

THE POSSIBILITIES are all too evident. Saturday's game could bring the Cougars their most successful football season in BYU history. Or it could develop into an anti-climax of sorts.

Right now Hudspeth is ready to preach a little realism to his players. It will take some good, solid hitting and an offense that doesn't sputter to outdistance the Lobos.

In the last meeting between the two schools, New Mexico ruined the Cougars' inaugural game in BYU's new stadium. The Lobos took a 26-14 decision before a record, 33,000 fans in Provo.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Allan Williams, Anita May Chosen Senior Man, Woman Of November

Allan H. Williams and Anita May have been selected by the Senior Recognition Committee as the Senior Man and Woman of November, announced Jon Pearson of the committee.

Williams, a political science major, serves as chairman of the World Affairs Forum which coordinates student activities of an international nature.

Last year at the national convention of The Association of International Relations Clubs, Williams was elected national president, having served earlier as national vice president.

Hailing from Boulder, Wyoming, the man of the month serves as a member of the seven man steering committee of the National Students Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam.

This group from BYU is the coordinating university for U.S. students to send Christmas cards to soldiers in Viet Nam.

Miss May is a foods and nutrition major from Cour d'Alene, Idaho; she plans to intern as a dietician upon graduation.

She has been active in her school career with White Key, senior girl's honorary, Omicron Nu and Y Cabaret. She has served as chairman of the "Belle of the Y" committee.

Anita May Allan Williams

Telephone Co. Advis Avoid Rush Hour Cal

Mountain States Telephone Company is nearing the completion of construction jobs and central office equipment additions to handle the unprecedented calling load between 5 and 7 p.m. that has been experienced since the start of school, according to Jack J. Dalton, district manager.

A BUILDING addition is now completed on a one-half dollar microwave project equipment is being installed. Other long distance circuit ing Utah County.

Telephone technicians are ling more central office sw which will provide faster dia The project should be rea operation in February, Dalt

IN DECEMBER, a contra be awarded for a second building addition. This second addit accommodate the growth Provo area for several ye forts are being made to c this project by the Fall of 1 ported Dalton.

Dalton pointed out tha some of the projects curr derway are completed, cu will receive better service are placed during off peak

HE SAID that those exp by extended dial tone de more than 20 seconds duri periods should place thei later.

Holiday Hours Announced By Clark Library

Library hours for the Thanksgiving holidays have been announced by Donald K. Nelson, acting director of the J. Reuben Clark Library.

THE LIBRARY will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening.

On Thanksgiving day the library will remain closed.

FRIDAY'S HOURS will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and **SATURDAY'S HOURS** will include from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

1. Special Notices

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— PROTESTANT STUDENTS —

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thursday, 2 p.m., 75c

St. Mark Episcopal Church

53 West 200 North

Call 374-6520, 374-5747 for Reservations

1. Instruction, Training

LUMINALIGHT HOUSE — Trade a little money for a lot of understanding. High quality tutoring in all subjects, radio 1310 AM. Full satisfaction, guaranteed 373-6812 12-2

RITAS lessons, all types Accordion and drum lessons. Harger Music, 373-6588 12-17

1. Lost & Found

LOST Brown rimmed glasses in tan case by Bruce Hall, 371-2190. 11-24

1. Personals

SAN JOSE area students interested in a cooperative Thanksgiving day dinner and reunion at our home, please call Mary or Jerry Pederson, 374-1969 11-20

3. Cleaners, Dyers, Laundry

WILL do ironing, 10c shirts, 15c slacks Contact Helen, 374-6347 11-20

5. Cosmetics

AVON - Gloria Rocker Special - Perfume Bath Oil Cream Lotion 373-2713 11-20

10. Dressmaking, Tailoring

CUSTOM dress-making and sewing. Call Mrs. Ray 374-5127 11-24

14. Jewelry

SETTING engaged? Fellow student has diamond wholesale. Call Ken Bennion, Hard ring Custom Made by appointment. Call 374-6118 TFN

18. Music Supplies

SEAL Mize 373. Wedding Announcements, books, and supplies are available at Utah Office Supply, 69 East Center. Provo. TFN

19. Radio & TV Service

SPAIN Receiver, television, Record Players, Radios. Wakefield's 6-1-66

BILL KELSCH'S

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Service proven through the years.

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED typist Reports, papers, theses Electric typewriter 45-231 Wymount 374-2561 12-1

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT ultrasonic methods by craftsmen, all series guaranteed Fisher Smith Jewelers, 89 North University 12-1

38. Employment for Men

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Earn $2.12 an hour

Helping Generate DISTRIBUTION EQUIP.

Prefer local resident.

Call 374-2081, 12 a.p.m. for appointment

Ask for Mr. Barbarin.

35. Miscellaneous Services

LEGAL bookpicker boss on campus. For all types of textbooks, new, used LET'S MOBILE LOOK & KEYS before it's too late or after 4 p.m. school days. 374-6561 12-1

40. Household Goods for Sale

COKEWARE for sale Phone 374-5 price 3 qtr stainless Beautiful sets. 373-1458 11-24

AUTOMATIC washer, near new, very good condition. Phone 373-6545. TFN

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

ARTIN-WRIGHT for a few more days we can still deliver Christmas Gifts. Choose an brass from Valentine Aug. Reserve members of BYU direct from the manufacturer. Call BLC 497-0641 collect or come to the factory at 1242 South Main, SLC. 11-24

NEW acoustic guitars, Martin, Sigmonde Martin, Guya, Gibson, Epi, Ovation, Fender Wakefield's 11-17

FENDER Guitars, bassos and amplifiers Ludwig drums. Harger Music, 158 East Center 12-17

52. For Sale - Misc.

FOR SALE Portable Royal typewriter with case. Call 374-5127 11-24

3-SPEED girl's bike, large basket Excellent condition. $25. Large Dacron sleeping bag $20. 374-5127 11-24

STUDENT SPECIAL

- 1 sofa (makes into bed)
- 1 lounge chair
- 2 end tables
- 1 coffee table
- 2 decorator lamps

++ Total Cost $139.95

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225-3876

12-15

CONSERVATIVE Books American Opinion Library Association 1700 South University Ave., Provo, 374-2474 12-2

VIDEOTAPE, Recorders, Rentals Wakefield's. 12-15

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted, pay cash prices Write to Coins, P. O. Box 613, Provo. 12-8

58. Apartments for Rent

VERY nice apartment for 4 boys who want to enjoy completely furnished Board can be arranged. Short drive to campus. Call 373-6127 11-24

GIRLS, one opening in furnished apartment. Very close to campus. 373-1458 Dalton Apartments 11-20

GIRLS: 2 bedroom modern apartments 292 East 200 North, 373-6520 TFN

VACANCY for one boy, 1 block south of campus. Call 373-2108 11-24

61. Roommate Wanted

2 ROOMMATES wanted to share house with 3 other girls. 374-2023. 11-20

64. Ride Wanted

RIDE needed to BLC Wednesday morning 226 Cali 374-6148 11-24

RIDE wanted to Phoenix for Christmas 374-6581 after 5 p.m. 11-20

65. Rider Wanted

TO HANGING Rock, Mesa and Virgin Valley, St. George or en route to Las Vegas Call Jim, 373-6187 after 6:30 p.m. 11-20

CHARTER bus to Nashville, Atlanta, Mobile, Biloxi, Leave Bonneville Terrace Nov. 22 Return Nov. 27 Call 374-5127 11-24

TO Santa Cruz or Area. Prefer drive Phone 374-5113 11-24

GOING to Southern Ontario via Buffalo, N.Y. for Christmas vacation. Call 374-5127 11-24

CHARTERED bus to and from Washington, D.C. over Christmas holidays. BYU Contact Barbara Jean Merrill, 264 Bonneville Terrace. Phone 374-6148 by November 24 for reservations 11-24

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

TOTE COPS 5 hp, 8 speed, $150 or best offer 374-6118 11-24

1965 HONDA 305cc Windshield Luggage rack, Call Roger, 373-3537 11-24

1 HONDA 50 cc Good condition. Top top running condition, 373-6581 11-24

66. Travel, Transportation Service

FREE POSTER - When we sell your tickets for Thanksgiving Christmas Travel, 280 West Center, 373-5311 11-24

SPECIAL Thanksgiving Charter, Los Angeles, Nov. 27 373-3105; San Francisco Dec. 20 373-3105 Contact Jerry Wakefield's 373-4971; Denver, 24-373-0549

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74. Automobiles for Sale

DCHS girl would like buyer Corvair Floor shift, tinted windows, radio, heater, $1500 373-6588 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET, 2-door hardtop, Corvair Floor shift, tinted windows, 373-6588 after 5 p.m.

1961 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon 374-6713

1970 DODGE, V-8, $65, 373-30

1960 CHEVROLET Impala, 283 engine, 60,000 actual miles, excellent tires, 373-3105

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, runs g $295, 373-7487

INSPECTED! Must sell 1957 wagon. Very good condition, 3

1960 NSU Prinz ,new engine, 40 miles per gallon, 45 mile gallon 450. North 1000 East, Apt. 373-3105

1960 MG Midget, new paint, engine, 373-3105

1960 MGA $0,000 miles excellent 1st $250 Cash. Child-driven 373-3105

75. Auto Parts and Supplies

3 FIRESTONE top line snow tires 165 x 15 Call 374-5127 11-24

76. Auto Repairing and Service

BATTERIES 6-volt, $6.95; 12-volt Phone 374-6335, Provo Battery

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

PIANOS, instruments for rent terms. Wakefield's 78 North Un

YOUR LOST? FOUND WITH a WANT AD